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Comply with disabilities law, two deans told

◆ Some departments say they will exclude people with disabilities; the law and Western say they can't

By CRAIG ALLEN

A letter has been sent to two academic deans asking them to make policy changes in their colleges to comply with Americans with Disabilities Act requirements.

Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, sent the

letters Thursday in response to a request from Sharon Fields, chief of staff of the governor's ADA task force.

Fields reviewed Western's ADA self-evaluation report from May 1993 and found statements indicating two departments of the College of Business Administration and five departments of Ogden College of Science, Technology, and Health would deny students with certain disabilities access to their programs.

She then wrote to President Thomas Meredith and asked that Western not exclude students

due only to disabilities.

"There are ... some program areas that appear to blanketly exclude individuals with certain disabilities," she wrote. "This conflicts with the provisions of the Act."

The departments of accounting and economics at the College of Business Administration, according to the self-evaluation report, indicated in a survey that they would exclude students with disabilities including vision loss, coordination problems, emotional disabilities and learning disabilities.

The five departments at Ogden College that indicated exclusion for similar disabilities are Nursing, Physics and Astronomy, Allied Health (dentistry), Industrial Technology and Chemistry.

"Those (exclusionary statements) were made because they didn't know any better," said Mike Johnson, a counselor at Western's Student Support Service. "It points out how they are not educated on the law ... but ignorance is no excuse."

Part of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 protects disabled individuals from discrimination. The

law was reinforced in 1992 with the passage of ADA.

It means that universities, because they are federally funded, may not exclude a qualified disabled student from any course of study on campus, limit the number of disabled students or make rules to make it more difficult for disabled students to attend the university.

Martin Houston, interim dean of Ogden College, said the departments were not in violation.

SEE ACT, PAGE 5

Student directs refugees to freedom

By SHERRI OSBORNE

Jennifer Davis could have gotten arrested for what she did in Juarez, Mexico last summer.

Davis, a Brownsville sophomore, cooked, assigned chores, admitted new people, counseled and distributed clothes and toiletries at Casa Del Peregrino—one of the three Annunciation Houses in Mexico which provide

Central American refugees a place to sleep, eat, bathe and recuperate.

"Mostly they were fleeing from poverty and war and seeking political asylum," Davis said. "They were trying to get into the interior of the United States to get jobs."

"We didn't actually smuggle people in," she added. "We didn't take them across the river. Instead, we showed them a map to make sure they knew how to get there."

Though smuggling is illegal, Davis said she wasn't afraid. The authorities knew the volunteer groups were there. Police had hassled the house volunteers several years ago, but they ignore it now because of the enormous public support and donations it receives.

Knowing that many disagree with the idea of illegal aliens coming to America, Davis said getting them across the border is a personal matter. "I try to think of it more on a human level."

Davis said she left the comfort of her family's home in Edmond County because she is interested in different cultures.

"I've got this incredible wanderlust," she said. Davis, who has a major in Latin American studies, also got to brush up on her Spanish. English was spoken only to other volunteers.

"I felt what I was doing to help these people outweighed the fact that what I was doing was illegal."

◆ Jennifer Davis says helping people outweighed the law.



Francis Gardner/Herald

In communion: About 140 people attended the annual outside mass Sunday sponsored by the Newman Center. Cadiz junior George Reynolds meditates after receiving communion. The mass was held on the south lawn of Downing University Center.

GIMMIE AN 'A': High grades easier to get now

By MATTHEW TUNGATE

It might be good news to students, but the possibility of grade inflation raises questions from faculty and administration.

The number of A and B grades given from 1980 to 1992 rose in 17 of 21 selected departments, according to an informal report compiled by Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs.

Haynes gave the report to the academic deans at their meeting in late August, he said.

However, Haynes warned not to make a mountain out of a molehill.

"You can't make a great deal of conclusions," he said.

The numbers range from a 25 percent increase in A's and B's

in the art department to a decrease of five percent in the accounting department.

Overall, the increase was about seven percent. The numbers are from every class the departments offered.

"This is pretty much a nationwide pattern," Haynes said he's been told.

He said there are many possible reasons for the higher grades, including tougher admissions standards.

"We also know our students have improved," Haynes said.

James Dunn, public health department head, said the 63 percent of A's and B's given in his department are partly

because general education classes tend to get higher grades and some programs have selective

admissions.

Dunn said faculty and students don't see a C as being average and expect students to receive an A or B, which also contributes to grade inflation.

"It's not a real simple issue," Dunn said. "There are so many variables."

Haynes said he compared grade distribution figures from a 1981 Herald of the numbers from last fall and presented them for discussion at the deans' meeting. He said his purpose was to share the information and get the deans' reactions.

Haynes said no decision has been made about whether a more comprehensive study should be done, but said the deans may want to address it because they need to know what

the grades signify.

"I'm not going to make that decision, yet," Haynes said. "We'll talk about it later."

He said he didn't know when the matter would be addressed again.

Thorough study needed

Some said a more thorough study on grade inflation needs to be done.

"I think it needs to be looked at," Accounting Department Head Jack Hall said.

Hall said he definitely believes grade inflation exists at Western, but not in his department. Only 31 percent of students taking accounting classes in 1992

SEE GRADES, PAGE 3

♦ Just a second

Professor, students hurt in wreck

A car and a truck collided early Thursday morning, injuring a Western professor and some students.

A car driven by Elizabeth Smith and carrying seven other students failed to stop for a red flashing light at the intersection of 13th Street and State Street, a Bowling Green Police report said. The car was struck on the driver's side by journalism Professor Robert Adams, the report said.

The impact caused Smith's car to flip on its side and strike a utility pole.

According to the report, passengers in Smith's car were Benjamin Bushong, 1413 1/2 College St.; Prentiss Powers, Bemis Lawrence Hall; Timothy Smith, 1123 Kentucky St.; Jennifer Bollinger, McCormack Hall; Lea Ann Hawkins, New Sorority Hall; Richard Cash, 1123 Kentucky St.; Kathleen Connelly, McCormack Hall; and James Harris, 1260 State St.

Bollinger, who received head and back injuries, refused medical treatment at the scene, but was later taken to the Greenview Hospital emergency room by friends.

SGA presidents meet with CHE

Student body presidents from the eight state universities warned members of the Council on Higher Education this weekend that higher tuition will mean lower enrollment in state schools.

Donald Smith, president of Student Government Association, said the purpose of Sunday's meeting was to get a better understanding of higher education issues.

He said the board will watch the council closely as it makes a decision on tuition increases for next year. The council will vote Nov. 7.

If a tuition increase of at least 20 percent is made there will probably be a rally protesting it, Smith said. If it is less than that, the student body presidents will lead a letter-writing campaign.

♦ Campusline

Delta Sigma Theta sorority is sponsoring a free blood pressure screening from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Downing University Center lobby. For more information, contact Melissa Baggarly at 745-6002.

Faculty Workshop on the Interactive Distance Learning Program is from 2:30-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Academic Complex, Room 240. Participants will learn who is involved and what is required to be a successful distance learning instructor. Presenters include Joe Fulmer, associate professor and operations manager at WKU-TV, and Beth Peden, distance learning assistant and Western grad student. Call Center for Teaching and Learning at 745-6508 to register.

Kentucky Association of Nursing Students meets from 3:30 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Academic Complex, Room 107. J.L. Warner will be speaking about her expedition to Russia. For more information, contact Barry Boatman at 745-4164.

Public Relations Student Society of America meets at 7 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 349. Mike Buchanan, candidate for Warren County Judge Executive, will be the speaker. For more information, contact the PRSSA lab at 745-5840 or stop by Gordon Wilson Hall, Room 307.

The Red Towel Area of Residence Life is sponsoring a forum facilitated by the Lambda Society at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the New Coed Dorm, multi-purpose room. For more information, contact David Blake at 745-2861.

The NAACP meets at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in DUC, Room 349. For more information, contact Deondra Wardelle at 745-6636.

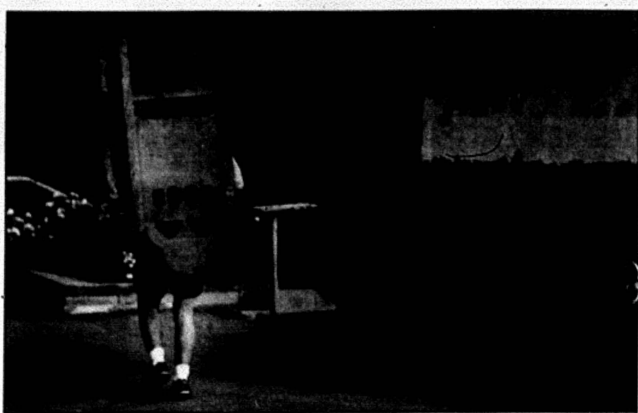
Students for the Right to Life meets at 3:30 p.m. Thursdays in DUC, Room 230. For more information, contact Kelly Goedert at 745-6620.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets at 7:41 p.m. every Thursday in West Hall Celler. For more information, contact Charlie Harnist at 843-8841.

♦ In the spotlight

A Western student is one of five adults over 25 years old to receive a \$1000 scholarship from the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

Vickie Thompson, a Leitchfield senior, won the award from Project 21, the chamber's strategic planning arm. The scholarships are designed to help adults 25 or older who want to improve their skills.



Andrew Cutraro/Herald

Moving man: Louisville freshman Tom Moglia carries a chair on his head in front of Garrett Conference Center Sunday afternoon. The chair was a prop used in the weekend production of "Alice in Wonderland."

♦ Crime reports

Reports

♦Thomas Dewayne Blackburn, Keen Hall, reported two rear-view mirrors, valued at \$60, stolen from his moped Sept. 8 or 9.

♦Kaycee Jo Burrough, Central Hall, reported \$230 of jewelry stolen from her room sometime Sept. 10 or 11.

♦Staci Jane Rawls, New Sorority Hall, reported key scratches on her car in Normal Lot Sept. 13. Damage was estimated at \$600.

♦Alejandro Guerrero, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported \$30 in cash stolen from his wallet in his room Sept. 13.

♦Kelvin Lee Burgin, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported \$31 in cash stolen from his wallet in his room Sept. 14.

♦Brian Thomas Hall, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported \$91 in cash and a money clip, valued at \$25, stolen from his room Sept. 14.

♦Doug Wiles, Helm-Cravens Library, reported \$15 cash stolen

from the circulation desk Thursday.

♦Daniel Laramie Stone, Barnes-Campbell Hall, reported damage to the left, rear tire of his car while it was parked on State Street on Friday. Damage was estimated at \$90.

Arrests

♦Richard Edward Potter, address unavailable, was arrested Sept. 3 for possession of marijuana. He was released from the Warren County Regional Jail on a \$77.50 cash bond.

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Opinion

♦ Our view/editorials

Roaches might get third chance

There's a pest control problem on campus, but the roaches and rats aren't the only ones that won't go away.

Ed Parker, Western's former exterminator, who resigned in April, may soon be on the payroll once again.

Because Parker's company, AA Rid-All, submitted the lower of two bids, he is likely to get the major task of exterminating the campus — even though he has failed to do it twice before.

Now it's up to the university to prevent this from happening again.

Bringing Parker back won't accomplish anything. Even though his price tag is lower, his incompetence could cost the university more money in the long run.

Last year Parker was caught forging work assignments and conducting company business at Western's expense. He resigned under pressure and is obviously not the man to handle a project this big.

He later said the Herald "condemned" him. But if he is given the job and fails again, the students who have to live with this problem every day will be the ones ready to condemn him.

Since Western is required to take the lowest bid, the obvious option is to keep the project within the university and open bids on it again next year.

There's no reason why a pest problem this bad should be considered by only two companies, one of which cannot even be seriously considered. With Parker's past employment, Western hasn't even gotten what it's paid for.

Kemble Johnson, director of Facilities Management, said he has reviewed the bids and the decision will be made soon.

But there is no point even reviewing the bids. If Parker comes back, the only ones that will be satisfied are the roaches and rats.

After all, they'll be allowed to run free just like they did when Parker was in charge before.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Morals vs. rights

The idea of dying with dignity is not the central issue of the so-called "assisted suicide." The real issue at hand, is whether people have the right to take their own lives. Then the ultimate question reverts to whether you can or cannot take your own life. If you can't then every individual has the freedom to choose whether to live or die. If not, then we open Pandora's

Box. If we pass laws against assisted suicide, then in fact we must assert that each individual's body is owned by the state or the government, and not by themselves. I, for one, do not want my freedom constricted in this capacity. This sets an ugly, if not dangerous, precedent for every citizen of the United States, whether from Michigan or not.

Government interference in personal matters is what led to the founding of the United

States, and its high regard for personal freedom. It seems today that many Americans believe that the intrusions are necessary and for our greatest overall good. The fight for action on this issue is not just limited to Dr. Kevorkian. Recently in Oregon, another association of people have started or have just gained press, from performing the same actions. No matter what the reason for the choice to die it should be a personal choice, and, as evidenced, it will

be aided.

In addition, the induction of your moral beliefs into an issue only further complicates matters. Your decision to want to die of natural causes is your choice and belief. You have the right to speak your mind because it is guaranteed by the Constitution, but moral judgments such as this should be left to the individual. For you have no right, nor reason to believe that your morals are better than Dr. Kevorkian's. Death by sui-

cide is not heroic, nor demeaning, nonetheless, it is a personal freedom in 49 states and soon to be 50 once again.

Jeffrey M. Crane
Davison, MI graduate student

Caller is out of line

I am writing in response to the Hotline call in the Herald last Tuesday. The call was made

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ PEOPLE POLL:

Is there a pest control problem on campus?

"The dorm I live in (West Hall) is pretty clean. I don't see as much of a problem as others do."



—Lesley Peroddy,
Madisonville sophomore

"We don't seem to have that much of a problem in our dorm (Bates Hall) except for some dead bugs in the bathroom in the morning."



—Christy Erickson,
Chicago sophomore

"Yes, I think it's a big problem. I lived in PFT and Kevon Hall and there are always roaches in the rooms and the kitchens."



—Lee Brackett,
Madisonville junior

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◆ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

by a member of a fraternity here on campus. In his call, he stated that independents were not wanted at fraternity parties. To clear this up, most of us welcome anyone as long as they have an invitation. Just because someone isn't in a fraternity, it doesn't divide them from us. Safety is important, therefore invitations are required, but please ignore that narrow-minded letter.

©Steve Chandler
Owensboro senior

Hotline call insulting

I would like to direct this letter to the person who made the following statement in the Editor's Hotline: "Fraternity parties are very safe as long as independents and weird people don't try to come in. We don't want them in the first place, and if you all wouldn't try to come up and get in, we wouldn't have these problems."

What kind of small-minded, immature person are you? Who gave you the right to determine what weird is? Did every fraternity brother and sorority sister at Western personally tell you that they don't want independents and other undesirables at their parties? Are you trying to encourage more violence?

To me, you are the equivalent of a racist, a sexist or a homophobic person. I don't go to Greek parties, but I know other independents who do. To my knowledge, they usually have a good time and get along with Greeks quite well.

Although social clubs aren't my "thing," I understand that some people enjoy being a part

of a fraternity or sorority. I expect people to treat me with the same understanding.

Not everyone is as open minded as I try to be and statements such as yours will increase whatever tension exists among such people. You are making this an "us against them" issue and history shows that attitude is fatally wrong.

You have insulted me and I'm sure other independents and "weird" people are insulted as well. I hope that one day you'll realize the ignorance of your statement and grow up a little. I'll close with a quote from En Vogue: "Free your mind."

Lisa Thompson
Princeton senior

Commentary naive

Commentary: to make an observation. But from where does one observe? Is it first hand experience in the trenches or just the simple little one liners that are so commonplace in our society?

In Mr. Bunnell's case I doubt that it is from first-hand experience and possibly he has never suffered more than a toothache in his life.

Get out from behind your desk, Mr. Bunnell; walk through the door and watch as people wither away from a terminal disease. How much suffering would you inflict on someone with your high moral attitude? And how long should one suffer under your plan?

Kevorkian is offering a humane end to the excruciating pain that people are suffering. We are more humane to our pets and would not let them suffer. Kevorkian is not looking for these people, they are seeking

him. Do they not have a say in their life or death? I think they do, and it is called choice. They are not mentally ill. Do we imprison the person who sells the gun or the pharmacist who dispenses the drug? No, and neither should we imprison Kevorkian.

What a dream it is to think we just pass away in our sleep. I am sure that most people would pick this method of death if they had a choice, but the fact is most people die of disease and most are long and painful. There is a difference between the flu and bone cancer. Your connection between the two is naive.

Murray for Jim Valvano but also for Donald O'Keefe; sometimes it takes strength and courage to face the truth. We know very little about O'Keefe or the life of his family. Maybe you should investigate there; you might find the truth. Most people's obituaries do not end up on the front page. And although their families miss them, they are glad that their suffering is over. It is selfish for us to expect so much from someone with terminal illness and is a reflection of our own insecurities with death.

Come on, Rush Bunnell, get down off your high horse and face the world with the rest of us mortals. Let us have our rights, the right to choose for ourselves. If choice is to be decided by others, then maybe your inexperienced commentary would have never been scrutinized.

Larry Powell
volunteer,
student photojournalism lab

◆ Your view/Editor's Hotline

Caller a spoiled brat

"The war that's going on is not between independents, so we have nothing to do with it. And I'd like to know what constitutes a weird person. The person who said that sounds like a spoiled brat who can't take responsibility for his own actions."

Open your mind

"By opening your mind, you'll realize that independents aren't out to cause harm to Greek society. Realize that so-called 'independents and weird people' might consider you to be slightly abnormal. You are discriminating, not supportive of others around you. What do you think you and your brothers were

before you were Greek?"

Ads not irresponsible

"In last week's letters to the editor about ads that shouldn't run, I really don't understand how. Discover Card and Greenwood Trust Company are debasing education. It's not irresponsible to allow that advertising."

Opinion ignorant

"I don't appreciate independents being classified as weird people. I'm sure the person who said that would invite any independent, good-looking girl to his parties. He's very close minded and ignorant."

Someone is lying

"I don't believe it's true that fraternities don't allow independents. I think someone is lying to make fraternities look bad by making that comment."

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COLLEGE HEIGHTS BOOKSTORE



Robin Buckson/Herald

'Computer comfort: While waiting for his girlfriend to get out of class, Middlesboro freshman Thomas Kidd writes a program for a friend on his graphic calculator. Kidd was sitting outside Thompson complex last week and he said computer programming is a hobby.

Black fraternity returning with 'a different attitude'

By JERRY DANIELS JR.

A black Greek organization is returning to Western this year after a 10-year absence.

Thursday, the National Panhellenic Council voted unanimously to reactivate the local chapter of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity.

History professor and NPHC adviser John Hardin said Phi Beta Sigma "will be coming back with a different attitude, a different approach."

The group will emphasize service to the local community as well as to campus, Philadelphia junior Marshall Crawford said.

For Phi Beta Sigma to be successful this time, "they'll need to have people committed to the goals of the organization," Hardin said.

The national chapter suspended the local chapter in 1983 after a membership decline and communication problems

with the regional and national chapters, Hardin said.

The fraternity had been on Western's campus since the early 1970s.

The addition of Phi Beta Sigma means bringing together all the members of the black Greek system, Crawford said.

"We feel we can provide another dimension and service to the community," he said.

Crawford said he expects the group to have the same goals as the former one but without any problems.

Crawford said there was a mutual consent to reform the organization between Hardin, Simpsonville junior Jeff Hall, former Minority Student Support Services assistant director Byron Costner, and him. Costner and Hardin are fraternity alumni.

It took a year for the group to go through the process of getting reactivated, Crawford said.

Proposed projects for the new chapter include helping with blood drives and participating in regional and national activities as part of a stipulation to keep the group activated.

Phi Beta Sigma must have at least five members to be recognized by Western and its national chapter, said Charley Pride, student affairs and Greek organization coordinator.

So far, Crawford and Hall are the only members. The fraternity has until the end of the school year to find at least three more members, Pride said.

Western "can't help but benefit from having another black Greek organization, especially considering that they are trying to get more African-American students to come to Western," said Zeta Phi Beta president and Lexington senior Kathy Clark.

MOVIE MADNESS: Candidates discuss lack of films on channel

By LESLIE FLYNN

Getting more movies on the student movie channel was an issue that all the candidates felt qualified to answer.

Freshman

Student

Government

Association

candidates

were on the

campaign

trail at

yesterday's

debate in

Downing

University

Center, with

one last chance to get their

names out before today's

primary elections.

Edgewood freshman Travis

Caudill told presidential

candidates he was tired of

watching the same movies 10

times on the student movie

channel.

So, he asked them what they

would do about it if elected.

All presidential candidates

agreed it was a problem,

especially since the majority of

freshmen live on campus.

"It's a good freshman issue,"

said Cincinnati freshman Daniel

Clasgens.

He also said students should

get better movie channels, like

the ones in the dorm lobbies,

including HBO and Showtime.

Morganstown freshman John

Marvin said he would like to get a

petition signed by students

asking for more movies.

Elizabethtown freshman

Georganne Smith proposed

forming a committee to look into

the situation.

While candidates differed on

the solutions to the problems,

they all agreed getting more

students involved is important.

Caudill said students don't

know what's going on and he

doesn't think the debate will

help the situation, pointing out

that students didn't even stop to

watch the debate as they passed

through DUC.

Vice presidential candidate

Melissa Somerville, a Bowling

Green freshman, said the lack of

student interest is the first

problem she would address.

Louisville freshman Rayshan

Robinson, another vice

presidential candidate, said his

business and communication

skills would be an asset as

freshman vice president.

Robinson said the key to

attracting students is preventing

them with something they want,

such as dances and cookouts.

"You can't make them do

anything if they don't want to do

it," Somerville said.

Candidates also discussed

higher education budget cuts.

"Thirty percent of people with

college degrees are unem-

ployed," Clasgens said. "We need

to better our education because

students are being cheated."

SGA Administrative Vice

President Scott Sivley said the

candidates have a good basic

understanding of the issues.

"Judging from today, any would-

do an excellent job," the

Hendersonville, Tenn., junior

said.

Bowling Green senior Jason

Harper said he listened to the

debate to make sure Western

will be in good hands. "I wanted

to get an idea for the future of my

hometown," he said.

Debate participants said SGA

was for the students and they

should realize they have a voice.

Leitchfield freshman Rachel

Cannon, who is running for

freshman representative said, "If

enough people want a change,

then it will happen."

Primary elections for

freshman president and vice

president are from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. today on the second floor of

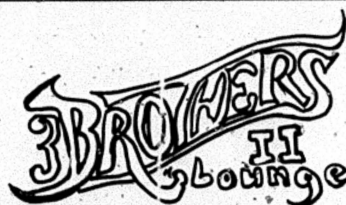
Downing University Center.

General elections are Sept. 28.

Drinking and driving...

not such a smart thing to do, huh?

A public-service message from Student Health Services and the **Herald**



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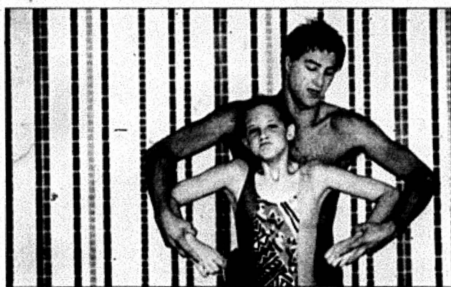


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Sink or Swim

Saturday mornings, the pool in Diddle Arena is filled with "kids," which swimming Coach Bill Powell says have ranged in age from four to 74. The entire swim team, and a number of volunteers, spend their mornings teaching local children the basics and beyond of swimming at the Western Swim School, which occurs four or five mornings in the spring and the fall. About 190 children are involved in the program, which has been around for more than 15 years. The program teaches about 500 children to swim each year. The cost of the lessons helps pay part of the swim team's expenses during their annual trip to Florida where they train during Christmas break.



Matt Cornell, a senior from Kingsport, Tenn., and members of the swim team teach 11-year-old Christen Butler of Bowling Green the proper technique behind the breaststroke before entering the water. It's Butler's second time in the program.



Four-year-old Jordan Steff of Bowling Green can't hold back the tears during her swim lesson as Richmond freshman Stephen Hopkins, a member of the swim team, tries to comfort her. "We've swam before, but it scares her to death. Hopefully she'll get over it," her mother said.



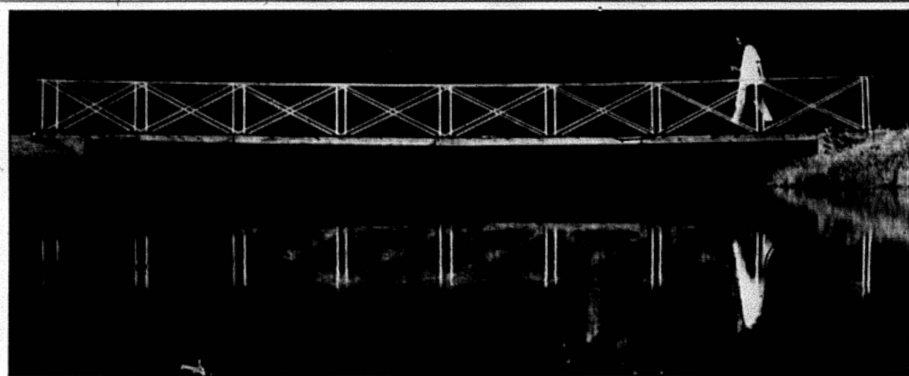
Mary Whitaker of Bowling Green watches and waits as her daughter, Pamela, takes swimming lessons. It's Pamela's fourth year in the program.



At top, 4-year-old Blake Ayers of Bowling Green watches other children after finishing his own lesson.

Left, Mindy Martin, a freshman from Evansville, Ind., gives 6-year-old Shannon Abell of Bowling Green advice during her lesson. It is Abell's third year in the program.

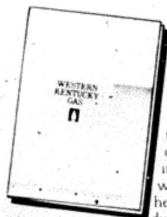
Story &
Photos
by
Marc
Piscotty



Double vision: During a weekend retreat at Lake Malone for the Talisman yearbook staff, Philip Williams walks across a bridge. The freshman from Indianapolis was among 25 staffers who discussed next year's book and how to increase sales. The Talisman is at a bridge in its 70-year history. Western considered dropping the book because of budget cuts and low sales.

Teak Phillips/Herald

Here's another necessity for your apartment.



If you are living in an apartment or duplex, this may be the first opportunity you've had to experience the terrific benefits of having natural gas in your home. You will find that for heating your home during cold weather,

for hot water, or for cooking, nothing beats natural gas for convenience, economy, and efficiency.

With cooler temperatures just around the corner, here are a few reminders from your friends at Western Kentucky Gas Company on the safe and responsible use of natural gas where you live.

Your furnace needs an annual check-up.

Your natural gas furnace has been sitting quietly all summer, waiting for the time it's really needed. And like anything that's been idle a while, your furnace needs a checkup before it starts back to work. You may want to check with your landlord or apartment manager about arranging for an annual inspection by a qualified professional heating contractor. Once it's been inspected, your furnace should require very little attention the rest of the winter.

A closet isn't always a closet.

Your water heater or furnace is probably in a closet all by itself. And that's the way it should stay. As tempting as it may be, don't use the space around a water heater or furnace for storage. Even

if these major appliances sit in the open, the space around them should be kept clear to insure adequate air circulation.

If you smell gas.

We hope that you will never have to deal with a gas leak. If you do smell gas, day or night, exit the building then call your local WKG office immediately. Do not flip light switches or use any other electrical equipment. Do not light a match or a candle. Do not try to find the leak yourself.

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THE 1-800-COLLECT \$5,000 DAILY GIVEAWAY

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GIVING BACK: New fraternity pinpoints community service

BY NICOLE VAUGHN

Members of the newly-formed service sorority, Omega Phi Alpha, said they hope to cultivate friendship, leadership and cooperation among themselves, the campus and the community.

Last April, 10 girls colonized the service sorority on Western's campus.

President Leanne Kinyon said a friend and member of the sorority at Tennessee Tech encouraged her to get information about starting a Western chapter.

"When I came here, there really wasn't an organization on campus that appealed to me," said Kinyon, a senior from Mt. Juliet, Tenn. "I like the benefits of doing community service so I decided to start an organization that I enjoyed being in and

hopefully other people would enjoy being in also."

The sorority is working to meet national requirements for obtaining chapter rights and may be formally inducted by November, Kinyon said.

Franklin senior Anne Johnson said she was afraid she wouldn't be able to handle the time requirements of a social sorority when she came to Western.

"But now I know that I have the time and that there are many things to gain from an organization like Omega Phi Alpha," she said. "I like the high you get from helping people. I know my time is being well spent."

The group, a sister sorority to co-ed fraternity Alpha Phi Omega, has 14 members and is still accepting new members.

About 12 service projects will

be completed every semester. Past projects have included working with the American Red Cross to cleaning up trash along Barren River, Kinyon said.

Last spring the group also helped out the Bowling Green Independent Living Program, a group home for delinquent boys. Members held a car wash with the boys and raised over \$500 for the home, Johnson said.

Although the club does plan social events, service is its primary goal.

"We hope to enlarge our numbers so we can plan bigger service projects, especially on campus," Kinyon said. Covington sophomore Kate Shelton said she likes doing things for others. "I was looking for a club to get involved with where I could be of help to the community."

Fans camp out for tickets; few concert seats available

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Fans of Vince Gill, Patty Loveless and Larry Stewart camped out on the ramp of Western's ticket office to insure having good seats.

The concert, which will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 in Diddle Arena, is already proving to be a good one.

Tickets went on sale Sept. 11, with chair seats going for \$20 and

bleacher seats for \$16.

"The tickets are really going fast," said Joan Panchyshyn, a ticket office clerk. "It's going to be a crowded concert."

Only a few of the 400 level seats and bleachers are available.

"I camped out to get the best seats, and I know it'll be worth it," Nashville sophomore Terrell Bevins said.

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Police pacify parking perils

◆ Annual survey shows parking spots available, despite student gripes

BY TONYA ROOT

Contrary to popular belief, parking spaces are available on campus on weekdays.

An annual survey by campus police helps show when and where spaces are available.

On four mornings this month, police found an average of 183 spaces available at 8 a.m.

"If someone comes in and asks, we direct them to those areas," said Lt. Eugene Hooper, who is in charge of traffic.

At 8 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 7, campus police found 211 spaces were available in the parking structure, Egypt Lot, Creason Lot, Russellville Road Lot, Service Supply Lot, Jones Jagers Lot and Service Drive.

Although the spaces available decreased by 10:23 a.m., 78 total spaces were available in Normal Lot, Egypt Lot, Creason Lot, Russellville Road Lot, Service Supply Lot, Jones Jagers Lot and Service Drive.

The survey also showed that the number of parking spaces differs during the week.

Total spaces available at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15 were 180 in Normal Lot, Egypt Lot, Creason Lot, Russellville Road Lot, Service Supply Lot, and Jones Jagger Lot and Service Drive.

"I think it's better this year, and a whole lot better than last year," Hooper said.

Report all crimes to campus police.

A public service message from campus police and the **Herald**

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Tops get revenge in 28-27 road win

By Jason Frakes

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Junior cornerback Whaylon Coleman didn't have any doubt that the game was resting on his shoulders.

"I knew he was going to throw to him," Coleman said. "They ran that same play all night, and they blew me away on it every time."

This time, however, Coleman blew away Austin Peay's hopes for a win.

With 20 seconds left and Austin Peay trailing by one, Coleman picked off Governor quarterback Jeff Gooch's pass to seal a 28-27 Hilltopper Saturday night.

When running back James Upton scored on a one-yard run with 20 seconds left, the Gops had cut a 28-7 Topper halftime lead to one point.

Austin Peay Coach Roy Gregory decided to play for a win with a two-point conversion, but Coleman's interception saved the game for Western.

"If I had it all to do over again, I wouldn't change my mind about going for the win," Gregory said.

The game featured 800 yards of combined total offense, four touchdown plays of longer than

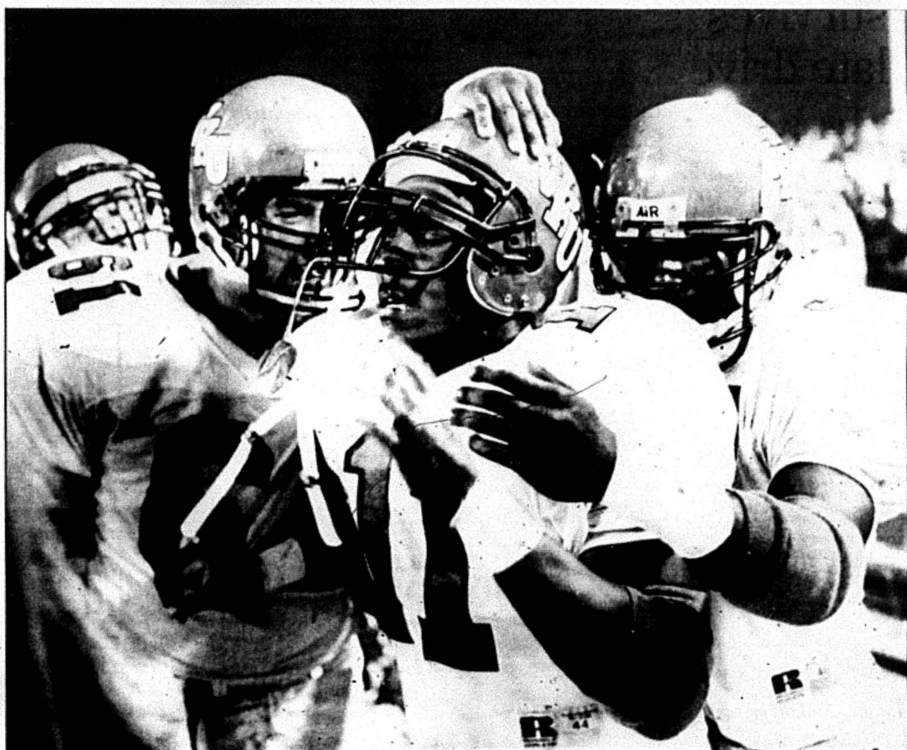


Photo by Jamal A. Wilson

Topper cornerback Whaylon Coleman was greeted by teammates after intercepting an extra-point attempt by Austin Peay in the last 20 seconds of the game that would have clinched a win for the Governors. The Tops beat Austin Peay 28-27.

Eastern outruns Legends field

◆ Western's men finished second and its women placed third

By P. ALAN BERNARDY

As the cross country team ran in front of the home crowd for the only time this season, injuries on the men's team helped block the road to victory.

Those recovering from injuries this weekend were

Hendrick Maako, James Scott and Bradley Tucker. Coach Curtiss Long said it was a major deterrent on the men's side.

The Track Legends Classic at Keriakos Park this weekend featured Eastern Kentucky, Murray and Georgia.

Eastern's men won with 33

points. Western was a close second with 42.

"We have three key runners injured and we're really going to miss them," fifth-place finisher Sean Torr said. "I think that if we had them we could have given ECU a better

◆ Hopkinsville senior Jef Scott was the Tops' highest finisher. He finished second in the mens' race.

See photo, Page 14

run this weekend."

Individually, Jef Scott was Western's highest finisher with a time of 28:36, 1.08 behind the winner, ECU's John Nganga.

Long said he was pleased with results on both sides, but said the women need to run a little better going into the Sun Belt Conference meet in a few weeks.

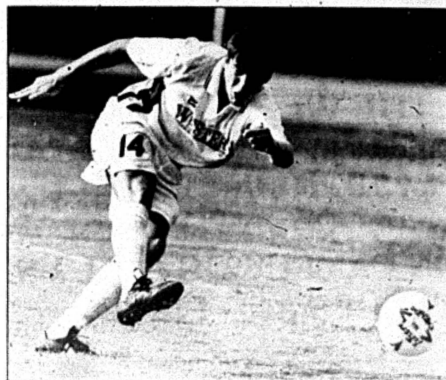
Eastern's women finished first with 39 points, Georgia trailed with 54. Western was third with 76.

"I wasn't disappointed at all

with our third place finish," junior Tracy Folden said. "We are really proud because we had a lot of people improve from last year and the competition was good."

Freshman Christina Brown was the highest finisher for the Toppers at fifth, continuing her early season success.

Western will run against rival Kentucky teams Friday at the Kentucky State Championships in Louisville.



Patrick Witty/Herald

Tim McMullen, a junior from Hendersonville, Tenn., centers the ball in the second half of play against Central Michigan Sunday.

Soccer losing streak ends

By Karen Brown

The Toppers won the battle for ball possession but lost a war last weekend at the soccer team's WKU Classic at Smith Stadium.

Against Bowling Green State University Friday, they out shot the Falcons 24 to 19 but lost 3-1.

"Western plays with a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of spirit," Bowling Green State Coach Mel Mahler said. "This is a tough place to win at."

Western's Mark Robson, a freshman midfielder, found out early how tough the game was going to be. He broke his arm in the opening minutes of the contest.

"It was a loss to us," freshman midfielder Mark Cowell said. "We couldn't get down, we had to go on with it."

After the Falcons scored twice, senior forward Brian Lewis scored a goal with 9:12 left in the first half. It would be the only goal for the Toppers.

"This was the first time this year everyone gave 110 percent," Lewis said. "I think if we play like this against any other team, we will have no problems beating them."

The words rang true for the Toppers in Friday's match with Central Michigan, who was shut out 5-0 by the University of Alabama Birmingham in the tournament opener.

The Chippewas scored an early goal. Western then tied the score with a goal by freshman midfielder Ian Chapple. Central Michigan scored again to take its last lead of the match. Western came back with junior Tim McMullen taking the

ball in and making the score 2-2.

After a series of goal attempts, freshman midfielder Tony Hester gave the Toppers a 3-2 lead to take to halftime.

"As a freshman I was shaky coming in and playing," Hester said. "The other guys helped me, and I just came out and did what I was supposed to do."

As soon as the second half started, Hester scored his second goal. Then Central Michigan threatened to score while goalie Lee Hunt was out of position. Freshman defenseman Allan Karlson made the save.

"We had been giving up a lot of goals, so we had to tighten up on defense, especially set plays," Karlson said. "This was

SEE CLASSIC, PAGE 12

Football: Classic: Tops look forward after win

Western survives late drive

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

30 yards and six turnovers.

At halftime, though, it looked like the fourth quarter would be a yawner rather than the game's climax.

At the half, Western led by three touchdowns, having gained 300 yards and limited Austin Peay to 66 yards.

Senior quarterback Eddie Thompson had returned from the injury list to score twice on runs of four and 44 yards. He already had gained 108 of his 204 total yards.

In addition, he had thrown a 58-yard touchdown pass to senior wide receiver Eric Kemp.

Coach Jack Harbaugh said the Toppers' torrid beginning was to seek revenge.

"I think that had something to do with 1991," Harbaugh said, referring to a season-opening 18-14 loss that ended Austin Peay's 23-game losing streak. "Some of the guys we have here still remember that game."

But the Governors cut the lead to 21-7 on a 30-yard run by Jesse Smith with eight minutes left in the half.

Western regained its three-touchdown advantage late in the first half when freshman tailback Lewis Magers scored on a one-yard run to give the Toppers a 28-7 halftime lead.

However, Gregory inserted Gooch for David Stooksbury in the second half, and the Governor offense began to click.

"Gooch did for their team in the second half what Eddie did the whole game for us," Harbaugh said.

Harbaugh said the key play of the Governor comeback was Barry Wilson's 52-yard touchdown run on a reverse that cut the Topper lead to 28-14.

It almost cost the Toppers a win.

After the Toppers' next two drives ended in a missed field goal by senior Chris Pino and a fumble by Magers, the Governors scored on a Gooch one-yard run to cut the lead to 28-21 with 8:21 left.

Three plays later, cornerback Arthur King intercepted a Thompson pass on the Austin Peay 23-yard line to set up the host team's final drive.

The Governors drove to Western's 21-yard line behind the arm of Gooch and the running of Jamie Spicer. Then, on a 3rd-and-16, Coleman was called for a pass interference that gave the Governors first and goal from the Topper 10.

Three plays later, Austin Peay was faced with a fourth and goal from the Topper 14 with 49 seconds left. Gooch threw incomplete into the Governor end zone.

But another pass interference penalty, this time on sophomore free safety Jerome DeCarlo, gave the Governors the ball at the Topper one-yard line.

Two plays later, Upton scored and set up Coleman's interception. After the game, Harbaugh didn't dwell on blowing the big lead. "A win is a win is a win. Winston Churchill said that after World War II."

Harbaugh is happy about his team's progress so far.

"We're where we hoped we would be at this point," Harbaugh said. "If somebody said we would be 2-1 after playing Eastern, Kansas State and Austin Peay on the road, I would have said put it in the bank."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

a corner kick, and I was just covering for Lee when he was out."

Then the Toppers took it downfield, where Lewis scored a goal to widen the gap.

With another goal from Lewis and the final goal scored by freshman forward Ross Gaffney, the Toppers won 7-2.

"It was a physical game," Hester said. "Our morale is pretty high. I hope we can keep on winning."

Toppers named to the all-tournament team were McMullen, Cowell, Hester and senior defenseman Kevin Hall.

With the victory the Toppers are looking forward to winning their next tournament, Cowell said.

"This is the start of it all," he said.

The Toppers will travel to Cleveland Sept. 24 for the Cleveland State Soccer Classic with Loyola Marymount, Central Michigan University and Cleveland State University.

Catch the first home football game 7 p.m. Saturday against Alabama-Birmingham.

SHARON STONE WILLIAM BALDWIN TOM BERENGER

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Toppers defeat Eastern, finish second in tourney

BY DENNIS VARNEY

Coming from behind and playing well when it counts are things the volleyball team has been having to do a lot of lately.

After Eastern Kentucky went up 8-0 and 12-3 in the first game of their match in the Commonwealth Challenge Sunday, the Toppers were able to fight back and take the game 16-14.

Western (6-6) finished off Eastern 15-3 and 15-12 to take second place in the tournament, which was hosted by Louisville.

"We weren't passing very well in the first game and that got us in trouble," Coach Mark Hardaway said. "They had seven aces alone in the first game."

Western had 15 aces in the match and five from freshman Lori Cummings were key to the comeback.

Cummings said lack of concentration was part of what put the Toppers behind early in the match.

"We realized we needed to do that (concentrate) and we came back," she said. "We started passing the ball better and got more aggressive."

Western defeated Morehead State in five sets (15-8, 9-15, 15-10, 5-15 and 15-13) in its first game of the tournament.

Hardaway said it was one the Toppers wanted to win going in because Morehead had beaten them earlier this season in three sets.

"It was a very strange match for us," he said. "At times we dominated them but they would fight their way back into the

match. We were happy to come away with a win."

Junior Amber Simons led the team with 16 kills and 16 digs after returning from an ankle injury. Denton, Cummings and junior Lisa Shadd added nine kills each while junior Cindy Wiseman had 37 assists to help Western get the victory.

The Toppers put Louisville on its heels in the first two

played really well."

Akard and Denton had 12 and nine kills respectively in the losing effort.

The Toppers effort in the tournament helped them even their record. Hardaway said there are many reasons for the turnaround from the Toppers' 1-4 start.

"I think the players are starting to play with more confidence and we're serving better and more aggressive," Hardaway said. "We're also getting healthier and getting more people on the court."

Hardaway said the team's defense was also key to its wins and is also a reason they are third in the nation in digging.

However, transition is something he said the team still needs to work on.

"It's just a little slow still and there are a lot of times when we get caught in between (transitions)," Hardaway said. "The ball seems to fall where we aren't at."

"We're doing a lot of transitions in practice and we're concentrating on it a little bit more," he said.

The Toppers will try to improve their transition first against Middle Tennessee State (0-9) at 7 tonight in Diddle Arena.

Hardaway said no one should be fooled by the team's record.

"They're very dangerous," he said. "0-9 teams will get their first wins sometime, and they are good defensively."

"We weren't passing very well in the first game and that got us in trouble."

—Mark Hardaway
volleyball coach

games of their match Saturday. After staying close (11-15) in the first game, Western was able to win the second 16-14 before going into a ten-minute locker room break.

The team just wasn't the same after Louisville finished off the Toppers 15-3 and 15-4.

"We played very well defensively the first two games, and it frustrated them a little and kept us in the match," Hardaway said. "We didn't play poorly after the break; they just

least one match."

The doubles team of Shannon Rice and Cherie Little competed in the quarterfinals against the University of North Carolina at Greensboro before losing 8-5.

Rice also finished in the quarterfinals in the singles competition.

Any Haskins Cowles and Allison Hassall also represented Western in the tournament. Cowles advanced to the round of 16 before losing in a three-set match to Kristy Pace.

Hassall lost in the consolation tournament 6-4, 7-6 to Kirsten Reeder of East Tennessee.

The Toppers' next match is scheduled for 4 p.m. Wednesday against Kentucky Wesleyan.

Women's tennis opens strong at Fall Classic

HERALD STAFF REPORT

With three Toppers advancing to the quarterfinals, the women's tennis team successfully began its season this weekend at the East Tennessee State University Fall Classic.

"We had a very strong showing," Coach Laura Hudspeth said. "A lot of the matches could have gone any way."

Sophomore Jessica Buckland advanced to the quarterfinals before losing to Dara Bushman of East Tennessee State by a score of 6-3, 6-1.

"I thought we did really well compared to last year," Buckland said. "Everyone won at

♦ Flag football

Top teams as of September 16.

Fraternity A Division
Delta Tau Delta (Gold) 3-0
Lambda Chi Alpha 2-1
Sigma Chi A 1-0

Fraternity B Division
Sigma Chi B 3-0
Pi Kappa Alpha B 2-1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2-1

Independent A Division
O.L.T. 3-0
Hemp For Victory 2-0
Strickly Business 2-0

Women's Division
Alpha Omicron Pi 3-0
Kappa Delta 3-1
Winning Tradition 2-0

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This Week at

THE HANGAR

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
The "Double Bladder Bust" is Back! Still Only \$5.00 for all your drinks until the 1st person goes. Starts at 9 & 11 p.m. Hosted by Ken Smith of Picasso's	Comedy Caravan from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with FREE BUFFETT (Ribs from Greenwood BBQ). Doors open at 5 p.m. Then at 9 p.m. it's All You Can Drink for \$5.00 "Door Prizes"	VELCRO PYGMIES	DADDY LONG LEGS	Concert BLACK FRIDAY
		(Don't miss these Guys)	(By Popular Demand)	(Advance Tickets Available)

THE HANGAR

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Off Old Lover's Lane

Bowling Green's Largest Dance Floor & Ultimate Entertainment Facility

FREE ALERT CABS! - "Pool Tables"



Francisco Adler/Herald

Hanging in there: Fort Campbell senior Jef Scott, who finished fourth in the 1993 Track Legends Classic at Keriakos Park, is helped away from the finish line Saturday. Eastern won both the men's and women's competition.

Tops start to get noticed

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — Before I got to the ticket window, I reached deep down in the pocket of my jeans and pulled out a \$5 bill.

Surely, that would be enough for one ticket to the Western-Austin Peay football game. I thought I might even get some change back.

But the woman at the ticket window gave me quite a surprise when she said it would cost \$10 to get in.

Ten dollars? This was Austin Peay, not the Rose Bowl.

Then the woman explained the ticket prices were raised for the Western game.

After I heard that, I didn't mind paying the price. That's when it all occurred to me.

No, Western's football team wasn't playing in the Rose Bowl. In fact, it wasn't even playing a Division I team. But it was still worthy of a \$10 ticket.

This year, after an exhilarating upset win at Eastern Kentucky, the remaining teams on the schedule are starting to take notice.

This is no longer a \$5 a ticket process. Just look at the evidence from the Austin Peay game.

Coach Jack Harbaugh had his back against the wall when he saw his 28-7 halftime lead slip away. Could it be an unpleasant memory of the 1991 season when the Toppers lost 18-14 in Clarksville?

And cornerback Whaylon Coleman had his back against the wall when he saw quarterback Jeff Gooch's pass heading for a Governor receiver who was open in the end zone. The catch would have made Austin Peay a 29-28 winner.

But Coleman jetted in front of him to intercept the pass, and he ran down the field, just feet away from the Austin Peay bench.

The days of losing seasons are over.

Harbaugh had to breathe a quick sigh of relief that he was no longer the guy with his back against the wall. Leave that to the other coaches.

And when the scoreboard showed Western to be a 28-27



Tom Batters
Commentary

winner, not one Western fan was still complaining about the \$10 ticket.

It was worth every penny. A thousand times over.



15% Discount to all
Western Students and
Faculty with valid ID.

Buy a Whopper and Medium Fry
and get a Whopper FREE

Not Valid with any other discount or offers.
Expires 10-5-93



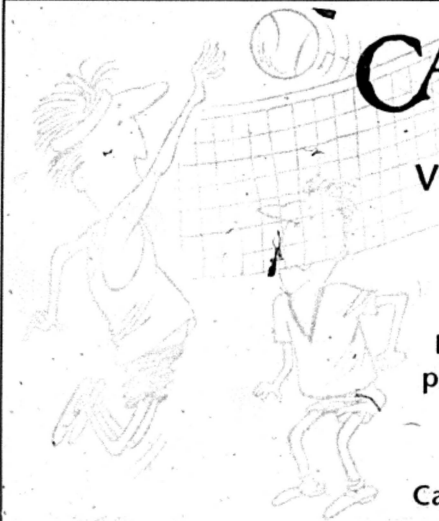
CATCH THIS...

WKU Habitat for Humanity
VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Sunday, September 26
Starts at 2:00 p.m.
behind Poland Hall

Individuals and organizations can
participate in a team of 4-6 players.
Come and sign up Friday
at DUC Lobby

Call 563-6991 or 745-4500 for details



Classifieds

To place a classified ad, call Christy at:

7 4 5 - 6 2 8 7

Publication Day: Deadline:
Tuesday Sunday 4 p.m.
Thursday Tuesday 4 p.m.

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Are you a quiet, short person looking for a nice apartment close to campus? If so, call 843-8113 between 4:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. \$295 includes utilities.

Efficiency Apartment
 710 Cabell. \$170 Call 842-3848

Large 3 bedroom apartment and 2 bedroom house close to campus. No pets! Deposit requested. Call 842-4923

One Bedroom
 Two Blocks from campus. One parking place. No pets. Pay own utilities. No problem with live-ins, gays, guests, etc. Call 781-2425 after 9:00 p.m.

Three Bedroom House
 at 1109 High Street
 W/D hookup. \$424 842-3848.

Two Bedroom Furnished Apt.
 \$275 Utilities pd. Call 843-4753.

Available Immediately
5 Room Furnished Apt.
 first floor, 1 block from WKU. Central Heat. All utilities included. No parking. Under \$400 per mo. Deposit required. Call 781-2036 (day) 843-8867 (night.)

ROOM NEXT TO CAMPUS
IN CLEAN NICE APT.
 \$175 + Deposit + half utilities. Call 782-5659.

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APT.
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 Utilities furnished. Days-586-6711 Nights-542-6843.

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 3 Room efficiency, bedroom, kitchen with appliances and bathroom. Large rooms. Large back yard to share. \$250/mo. 105 E. 14th St. Call University Housing at 745-2100.

Faculty/Staff
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House to Share AC, Fireplace, Private Bedroom, Can be furnished, all utilities included. \$215 Near WKU and downtown. Call 781-3242 after 6 p.m. or 781-1321 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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Protecting your body is our business. Bodyguard 2000/ self defense spray now at Major Weatherby's on the by-pass. Call 843-1603

CDs, tapes, LPs, save big bucks on preowned items. Also, comic books (new and back issues). Nintendo, Role-playing games. Need cash? We buy! 1051 Bryant Way, behind Wendy's on Scottsville Rd. Extended hrs. Mon.-Sat. 10a.m.-9p.m., Sun. 1p.m.-6p.m. **PAC RATS** 782-8092.

20" Schwinn Hybrid Bike.
 Excellent Condition. Priced to sell. Call 781-7620. Leave message.

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 Sell only 8 trips and GO FREE! Best trips and prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great experience. 1-800-678-6386.

The House on Haunted Lake
 A benefit for the Boy's Club, needs volunteers again this year. There will be some paid positions for qualified applicants. For more info, Contact Bill Coleman (Chairman) 781-7683.

Library Assistance
 Need help obtaining library materials for term papers, etc.? Call 842-6364. Reasonable Rates.

FITNESS INSURATORS COMMUNITY CENTER ASSISTANTS
CITY PARKS & RECREATION
 New community center part-time positions starting in December. Fitness and aerobics instructors for evening and weekend hours, 20-25 hours/week. Recreation assistant and concession attendants 25 hours/week, afternoons, evenings and weekends. More information and applications available at City Hall weekdays, 1001 College Street. Application deadline October 6. The City of Bowling Green is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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14" Meat Combo

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PARTY PACK 4 Large One Topping Pizzas

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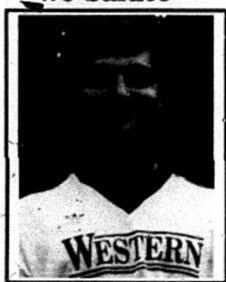
Two Small 10" with two toppings

\$8⁹⁶
plus tax

Offer valid only with coupon
Expires: 12-31-93



We Salute



Brian Lewis

Rally's WKU Soccer Player of the Week

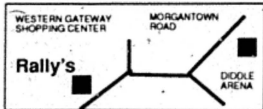
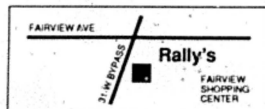
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